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As of 1950 the number of members in various Communist-sponsored organizations in Shanghai was as follows:

1. Sino-Soviet Friendship Association ~ 106,183 members, of whom 30,371 were women.
2. Women's Federation ~ 323,129 members consisting of school teachers, women workers from various handicrafts, and housemaids. The federation's most active work in 1950 was the training of housemaids, for whom were established 20 regular classes which they were required to attend from seven to eight-thirty three nights a week, either Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Housemaids who received training are required to report to the federation their own family status, names and activities of family members of their employers, and names of visitors and their relationship to their employers.
3. Association for the Support of Taiwan Liberation ~ 5,795 members, consisting mainly of boatmen and truck drivers, 379 of whom are women.
4. Teachers' Federation ~ 13,259 members, of whom 5,188 are women. Members are required to study problems of the USSR.* The organization is under the guidance of the Cultural and Educational Association of the East China District.
5. Students' Federation ~ 170,055 members, of whom about one-twelfth are leftists and the rest Communists. About 41,000 of these have been sent to Fukien and Chekiang to help the army take Taiwan.
6. Youth Corps ~ 60,912 members, consisting of newly recruited personnel of the Communist Party in Shanghai. Most have been sent outside of Shanghai to carry out their work.
7. Young Children's Corps** ~ 16,478 members as of June 1950.
8. Bands ~ 528 units, consisting of students and faculties of various schools and members of labor unions and other workers. The principal melodies the bands are permitted to play are "Tung Fang Hung" (東方紅) (Red Sun in the East), "Youth

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Song", "International", and "Sung Chun Liang" (送軍糧)(concerns sending rice to the troops).

9. Yang Ko (秧歌) (folk dance) teams -- 1,614 teams, consisting of from 12 to 20 students from all levels of schools, and members of labor unions, the Public Security Bureau, and other local organizations. Members usually participate in all kinds of celebrations and street parades. Teams are classified as "yang ko" or "waist-drum". Waist-drum teams are required to take special training from Soviet specialists.
10. Scientists' Association - 2,003 members, consisting of scientists** and technicians specializing in surveying and drawing.
11. Literary Association - 261 members, consisting of writers and newspaper editors.
12. Peasants' Associations - 108,021 members, including 12,114 from the Lung Hua (龍華) district, 8,075 from the Kao Ch'iao (高橋) district, and 6,996 from the Ta Ch'ang (大昌) district. Communist authorities have forced farmers to join these associations, although personnel in charge of the associations are not farmers.***
13. Consumers' Cooperative Societies - approximately 190,000 members, including approximately 93,000 in 76 laborers cooperatives, 22,000 in nine cooperatives for schools, 29,000 in 40 cooperatives for various organizations, 6,700 in eight cooperatives for citizens, and 39,000 in 10 cooperatives for suburban residents.

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25X1A* [redacted] Comment. Communist topics being taught in schools in China were reported in [redacted]

25X1A** [redacted] Comment. In January 1951 Communists in Shanghai organized "children's inspection units" to report on activities and conversations of families assigned to them. See [redacted] for details. 25X1A

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